

ALL HOPE FOR IRISH PEACE FADES

JAPAN PREPARED TO FINALLY ACCEPT NAVAL PROGRAM

CANNOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR BREAKING UP CONFERENCE PLANS.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Far East Differences to be Negotiated Through Friendly Tribunal.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington.—Enough has transpired within the last 24 hours to warrant a positive prediction that an agreement will be reached within another week for a reduction of naval armament and a naval shipbuilding holiday.

No longer is there worry about the outcome, prolonged as the debate may be. For the truth is the Japanese hand has been disclosed. It is the hand of old world diplomacy which will accept anything, right off the bat, but considers it carefully, asks for more, appears to be deeply insistent on more concessions, and finally with a gesture of generosity recedes in the interest of common agreement.

For several days the views of Baron Kato, minister of marine, have been put out in one form or another, giving the impression that Japan was adamant in her desire for a higher ratio than the so-called 5-5-5. Now comes Prince Kato, the head of the delegation, and in a talk with newspaper men lays stress on the fact that Baron Kato was expressing his personal views. This, however, isn't the only basis for the idea that Japan is prepared to make good her original acceptance of the Hughes program.

Japan Cannot Be Responsible.

There are other signs beneath the surface which lead to the conclusion that Japan has decided she cannot be responsible for the breaking up of a naval armament agreement which the whole world hailed so auspiciously after the ending session. Japan knows, in other words, that Great Britain is ready to accept and will do so, and that even France will not.

(Continued on Page 2.)

France Would Name Receiver for Germany

(By Associated Press.)

Paris.—A receivership for Germany as a bankrupt, with an autonomous Rhineland to be exploited by the allies for reparation purposes is likely to be proposed by France as an alternative to any negotiations on reparations that may be suggested by Great Britain. It was said in official circles Thursday.

7 Booze Cases Before Justice

Jefferson.—Seven cases of liquor law violations were heard before Justice Charles A. Bus here Tuesday.

Frank Jeneschick, a farmer living near Palmyra, is the first defendant in a still vialing examination and was bound over to the circuit court on \$5,000 bail which he furnished. Max Blank, proprietor of the Maxamian hotel at Jefferson Junction, waived examination and gave bail of \$500 for his appearance in circuit court. "Red August," whose right name is not known, was held for trial for possession of \$500 bail for appearance in circuit court.

Hearings of Elmer Haas, a farmer in whose possession 100 gallons of wine was found, George Wilson, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, Palmyra, arrested for dealing in liquor, and William Meidt, said to be in business with Wilson, will begin preliminary examinations Dec. 12.

John Brumann, proprietor of the Elite restaurant, Watertown, charged with selling whiskey, pleaded not guilty, and his hearing was set for Dec. 13.

ASKS \$50,000 FOR TAR AND FEATHERS

Omaha.—Charging that he was forcibly taken from a hotel lobby at Hartington, Neb., April 3, 1920, and subjected to indignities, including tar and feathers, F. H. Spoomaker, New London, Wis., was to appear in court here Thursday in a \$50,000 damage suit filed against some of the most prominent citizens of Hartington.

More Rooms Needed

A number of residents of this city are under the impression there is no demand for rooms. However, reports of results obtained from ads recently inserted in the Gazette classified columns indicate such is not the case.

The following ad inserted by Miss Nell Casey, of 502, Locust street, got results, real results, the kind effective classified ads get. "I have always given notice in the Gazette representative," she said, "I had numerous replies and I could have rented more rooms had I had them."

You should be getting money from these ads. Why not? Don't forget that 75 either phone calls the Gazette Classified department.

PROOF OF PUDDING

One thousand people were in the Oshkosh and Dunnington store this morning at one time, their places were filled over and over again.

They were there to buy goods. It was advertised in the Gazette as a "Whole of a Sale." It was, it was a whole of a crowd, too.

The cash registers were filled over and over again. The people came to buy and bought. "I have been overwhelmed," said Ralph Dunnington, of the said store, "I have been overwhelmed in here this morning. We have adopted this policy of getting before the people the real bargains we have had a long time but hoped the public would find out without telling them in the right way. We are overwhelmed with the success of the day. The sale is going right on until Christmas with new and special data and we will continue to tell about it in our advertising."

"There were many human interest things happening at the sale. The lights went out several times when there was trouble at the electric light plant. This good naturally and waited to go ahead with the purchases. At one time it was impossible to move with the crowds in the aisles packing every inch of space. It is a whole of a sale."

BELGIAN DONS NEW GARB FOR HEARING

Vermeersck Murder Examination, Friday, Expected to be Brief.

When Henry Vermeersck, South Beloit, Belgian, goes before Municipal Judge H. L. Maxwell at 10 a. m. Friday for a hearing, on a complaint charging first degree murder, he will appear in a new garb. He will be dressed in a suit of light blue, with a white shirt and a white tie. He will be dressed in a suit of light blue, with a white shirt and a white tie.

But when Vermeersck goes into court Friday, there will be a decided difference. He will wear a dark suit, with a white shirt and a white tie. He will wear a dark suit, with a white shirt and a white tie.

"No, I am not worrying a bit," declares the defendant. "I don't know anything about the murder—so why should I worry?"

He is to be heard by the preliminary examination promises to be short with only limited evidence presented by District Attorney S. G. Dunneville and the defending attorney, J. M. McLaughlin. Numerous witnesses have been called, but only a small number are to give material evidence will be placed on the stand by the state. Neither the state nor the defense will be heard by the preliminary examination promises to be short with only limited evidence presented by District Attorney S. G. Dunneville and the defending attorney, J. M. McLaughlin.

Must Break Alibi. The hearing promises to be a legal battle of the state's circumstantial evidence as against the alibi of the defense. Alibi, it is expected, that there will be intimations, if not open allegations, that coercion and threats were made against Vermeersck in the case of a chronic condition.

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SCHROEDER QUILTS AS SECRETARY OF STATE FARM BUREAU

Madison.—Christ J. Schroeder, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, has tendered his resignation to president George McKarrow, to take effect at the close of the executive committee meeting Dec. 8, on the resignation, Mr. Schroeder has accepted a position as special livestock agent for an insurance company.

ARBuckle DEFENSE SIDED BY TESTIMONY

San Francisco.—A special medical commission's report that the bladder of Miss Virginia Rappe showed evidence of chronic inflammation, and the cause of the chronic condition, admitted Thursday in the manslaughter trial of "Patty" Arbuckle. The defense contended the bladder rupture, which caused Miss Rappe's death, was the climax of a chronic condition and not caused by external force applied by Arbuckle.

SEES DARK FUTURE

Budapest.—The future of the world is decidedly dark for the eastern hemisphere, says Professor Henry Marcell, the famous Hungarian historian and philosopher. He told the correspondent that the balance of financial, economic and labor superiority had shifted to America for years to come.

Read about the contest on page 7 today. Which of these women do you think were the greatest in history?

Here is an opportunity to get tickets for a splendid show.

Noted Speakers Will Address Dry Conclave

Washington.—The annual convention of the National Prohibition League will open here today with a series of addresses by noted speakers.

The convention will be held at the Hotel Hamilton, and will continue for several days. The speakers include Roy A. Haynes, W. J. Bryan, Wayne B. Wheeler, Harry Daugherty and A. J. Volstead.

Left to right, above: Roy A. Haynes and W. J. Bryan. Below: Wayne B. Wheeler, Harry Daugherty and A. J. Volstead.

Washington.—New emphasis upon enforcement of prohibition, with particular reference to country-wide cooperation of state officers with federal officials, will be laid at the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America in Washington, December 5, 7 and 8.

"Law enforcement" will be the theme, public officials and experts will be among the speakers. Don Parker, state prohibition commissioner for Ohio, will sound the keynote on state co-operation with the federal government.

A two-day "workers' conference" in which Anti-Saloon League leaders from all over the country will participate, will precede the convention. The convention speakers will include Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, Federal Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, former Commissioner John F. Kramer, William Jennings Bryan, whose address, "They Shall Not Possess," will conclude the convention; senators and members of the house; among the latter Representative A. J. Volstead; officials of the league, including the general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, and eminent churchmen and clergymen.

Washington.—The matter of protecting the mails from the promiscuous discharging of firearms, and the department's order to "shoot to kill" whenever anyone suspiciously approached a mail car, was the subject of a hearing today.

The matter I took up with the postal authorities at Washington, was the promiscuous discharging of firearms, and the department's order to "shoot to kill" whenever anyone suspiciously approached a mail car, was the subject of a hearing today.

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HAS NO QUARREL WITH MAIL GUARD, DECLARES BLAINE

PROMISCUOUS SHOOTING OBJECTED TO, SAYS GOVERNOR.

HAYS IN REPLY

Drastic Action Needed to Stop Robberies; Bullets Last Resort.

Washington.—Orders establishing a marine guard for mail service will not be authorized, Postmaster General Hays declared in announcing he had written a letter to Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin in reply to protests from the governor about the government's new mail guard policy.

The letter, Mr. Hays said, set forth the postoffice department's position that it would go to any length to keep the mails inviolate, but the mail clerks and the marines had been instructed not to shoot unnecessarily.

URGES GREATER CAUTION IN USE OF FIREARMS

Madison.—Governor Blaine declared Thursday that he had no grievance against the postal authorities for making guards for mail trains, but said he did object to guards shooting at persons approaching mail cars.

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Find Baby Slain; Woman Is Suicide

Chicago.—A thin spiral of smoke, twisting upward from a basement window of a west side cottage, led police Thursday to the dismembered body of three-year-old Margaret Coughlin, missing from her home since Wednesday, and caused the suicide of Mrs. Mabel Penney, 42, in whose home the murdered girl was found.

Mrs. Penney, police believe, cut her throat as police broke in the front door, using the same butcher knife with which the little girl's body had been dismembered.

An attempt to burn the body in a wash boiler, placed over a pile of paper in the basement, led to discovery of the crime. A policeman who had had the house under surveillance, saw the spiral of smoke and, calling assistance, broke in the door.

The motive for the murder and suicide remains a mystery. Margaret Coughlin, missing from her home since Wednesday, and caused the suicide of Mrs. Mabel Penney, 42, in whose home the murdered girl was found.

The little girl went to the Penney home Wednesday to play with Josephine. Both Mrs. Penney and her husband, a public policeman, were present when the child left for her home after complaining of being sick. Josephine and Dolly, a 17-year-old sister, and Joseph Penney, their father, were placed under arrest pending investigation.

PASSING THE BUCK

Garbage cannot be collected, too is delivered, by carrying it several blocks, automobiles are used to collect it. The city engineer says he is not to blame for the situation, but the city is responsible for the condition of the streets in the Black Hawk section.

McKeown says he is doing the best he can to put things in shape but he is not to blame. The city engineer says he is not to blame for the situation, but the city is responsible for the condition of the streets in the Black Hawk section.

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ENGLAND FACING RENEWED BLOODY WARFARE IN ERIN

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS NEAR COLLAPSE, IS BELIEF.

SINN FEIN FIRM

Wants All-Ireland Parliament; Ulster Refuses to Scrap Own House.

London.—The possibility of renewed bloodshed in Ireland stares the British Islands in the face, in consequence of the virtual collapse of the peace negotiations which have proceeded under a truce for the last five months.

The Sinn Fein is firm on its demand for an all-Ireland parliament, at the same time refusing to concede allegations of the British government that the Sinn Fein is a military organization.

Ulster has refused point blank to scrap her own parliament to enter an all-Ireland parliament under present conditions, on the ground that she will come directly under the control of the numerically superior south.

In both government and Irish circles, the opinion is expressed that nothing short of a successful aversion of the negotiations and resumption of the warfare.

Government heads are bending their entire efforts to seek some way to avert a renewal of hostilities, but it is believed all possibilities of settlement have been exhausted.

As to how long the truce will last, under present conditions, there is no one who can say. The Sinn Fein has expressed the view that there will be no formal denunciation of the pact and this leads to the belief that any spark of combat set off in Ireland will be a purely local movement apparently deadlocked, may start the conflagration anew.

Vienna Mob Loots Shops and Hotels

(By Associated Press.)

Vienna.—A mob of serious nature broke out in Vienna Thursday, following a great demonstration before the parliament building, where red flags were raised on improvised scaffolds.

The crowds then began smashing windows and looting shops dealing in articles of luxury. Large groups of men, armed with clubs and stones, were seen in the streets below.

The new Bristol was the first of these hostilities to be assaulted. A great crowd of men, armed with clubs and stones, were seen in the streets below.

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Admit Herzog Confession in Trial, Ruling

(By Associated Press.)

Milwaukee.—The alleged confession of Ernst P. Herzog, the man charged with the murder of William J. Hall, was admitted in evidence at his trial, Federal Judge F. A. Geiger ruled Thursday.

WAGES IN LUMBER CAMPS CUT 60 PCT.

Wages in the Minnesota lumber camps have dropped from \$32 a week to \$10 a week, according to information received in this city from Leslie R. Beatty, forest ranger in the Cusson timber district north of Duluth. The state has announced that the northern states is at a low ebb, only about 30 percent of the former operators doing winter logging work. The state has announced that the northern states is at a low ebb, only about 30 percent of the former operators doing winter logging work.

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Theater Directory

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Myers—(Klunk Minstrels)

DESTROYER TO NAB FUGITIVE ON SHIP

Washington.—The justice department has authorized Thursday to send a destroyer to intercept the French liner, the *Leviathan*, and bring back Charles J. Hays, a New York, who is reported to have left the country in the face of a grand jury investigation of his ship contracts. It was understood that a destroyer was sent to intercept the *Leviathan* within a few hours to intercept the Paris, which left New York last Friday.

NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES

Madison.—Dr. John Randolph Curran, 66, one of the most widely known physicians of Wisconsin, died at his home in Madison, Wis., Thursday, December 1, 1921.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled Thursday night and Friday; probably showers in east and south portions Thursday night; somewhat colder Friday and in west and north portions Thursday night.

Janesville thermometer readings, Thursday, Dec. 1:

HOOPER SEES NEW ERA IN EDUCATION

Says Willetta Points Way to Development of Touch and Smell Senses.

A new era of education especially of children, through full utilization of every sense of the body is seen by J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the State School for the Blind, Janesville. He made the prediction before the Rotary club, Wednesday, that the time will come when the senses of touch and smell will be as completely used in educating the young as the eyes and ears are at present. He said that the time will come when the senses of touch and smell will be as completely used in educating the young as the eyes and ears are at present.

Demonstrating the powers of Willetta Higgins, the blind and deaf girl who sees through her fingers, and nose and hears with her fingers, Mr. Hooper declared that it is upon this 16-year-old girl's highly developed powers that he bases his conclusion. He said that the time will come when the senses of touch and smell will be as completely used in educating the young as the eyes and ears are at present.

Commenting upon the fact that before the girl's strange abilities were discovered she appeared normal but that now she is one of the brightest children he has ever observed, he said he believes application of these powers will revolutionize the present ways of instruction. He urges the development to fullest extent of all five senses making the greatest use of those senses in best health.

Not Seeking Debate
Mr. Hooper's appearance before the Rotary club with the blind girl was to fulfill a promise made to them before the club by Prof. Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin that the girl is a "fake" were published. Had it not been for that promise, he stated, he would not have appeared to demonstrate the faculties of the child.

"I do not care to debate, contradict or make any psychological tests," he remarked, referring to those charges. Asserting that although 10 days' notice was given of the visit of the girl to Madison to undergo psychological tests upon the results of which a law based his declarations, no preparation was made and the professors were "very antagonistic," Mr. Hooper said with feeling.

Hooper showed the most unscientific and unpedagogic way of handling a child I ever saw in my life," he said.

He said that the girl cannot distinguish color in glass, pottery, boards or other materials in which the color has been covered while she can tell the colors in all other things by smelling them in proof that she cannot see, he argued.

New Test Made
Willetta's latest surprise is the ability to smell a photograph and tell the number of people in it. Her experiment was conducted at the institution last Saturday night in a room that was so dark nothing in it could be distinguished with the best of sight. Telling a photo-paint, the child smelled of it and told correctly that there were two people in it. To make positive she was requested to place her fingers upon the photo, each. After a moment, the light was turned on and her thumbs were in the center of the heads.

This test was accomplished after Mr. Hooper had succeeded to her wishes and read the newspaper accounts of Prof. Jastrow's attack, leaving out parts which he thought would do her harm to know. He then read her reply, also deleting certain parts for the same reason. This episode reassured her that Mr. Hooper was unshaken in his belief of her talents and in a joyful mood she did all that was asked of her.

Darkening the room again, Willetta was requested to name the colors of a new silkette bag which she had just been asked to name. In less than a minute, she told them correctly.

No Mystery About Her
There is nothing mysterious about the girl, claims Mr. Hooper. She explains her powers as extreme development of touch and smell. She is an example of what may be accomplished with a supposedly sub-normal child, he believes.

At the Rotary club, Willetta, went through her usual demonstrations of hearing by placing the hand on her head, shoulders or chest of the person speaking; of hearing by placing her fingers at the end of a tube through which a person talks; of hearing through a stick of wood about 10 feet; of telling colors by smell; of reading the denomination of currency by touch; of recognizing a tune played upon the piano through the vibrations of the strings; of hearing a watch tick by placing her fingers upon it or putting the watch against her forehead.

Prior to introducing the girl to the audience of 60, Mr. Hooper related her history.

It was stated Wednesday that a camera man from a large moving picture news service was refused permission this week to photograph the child.

MILTON PROFESSOR WANTS TESTS FOR COLOR SENSE

Dr. Charles A. Mohr, professor of psychology at Milton college, has come to the front in the controversy over the powers of Willetta Higgins, the little blind and deaf girl at the state school here.

The Milton teacher is quoted as stating that doubt exists in his mind concerning the ability of Willetta to recognize colors accurately by the sense of smell.

The Milton professor, who has spent years in research work both abroad and in this country and has served on the faculties of such institutions as Columbia university and the University of Heidelberg, Germany, is inclined to agree with Prof. Jastrow that the young woman has not entirely lost her power of sight, though unwilling to commit himself publicly. Dr. Mohr recently told one of his psychology classes that it was quite possible the girl's powers had been overrated.

There is something uncanny about the way Miss Higgins, though apparently totally blind, distinguishes one color from another," he said. "Possibly she recognizes the smell of various dyes and textures of cloth, but it is very doubtful whether she is able to smell a color itself."

However, I should not care to say positively that she is a fake. For I have seen her only in a public exhibition. If I were to examine her personally I would test her with the colors of prism, which have absolute color or other physical properties by which an ordinary blind person could recognize them.

If, after being blindfolded she could recognize such colors by smell alone, I would freely admit that she is endowed with the marvelous ability credited to her by Supt. Hooper of the Wisconsin School for the Blind. But until some such rigid test has been given her under favorable conditions, I must admit the possibility of her being a fake."

TEACH WOMEN TO REPAIR CARS, AIM OF NEWEST CLASS

Women automobile repairers, or repairesses, will be less unusual in Janesville when the women finish the course in automobile mechanics now being offered by the university extension division of Madison, with the aid and co-operation of the Janesville vocational school, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Y. W. C. A.

The classes, which will probably be held afternoons at the vocational school, will consist of lectures by Prof. Ben Elliott, head of the department of mechanical engineering of the university, moving pictures showing such important features as car-body adjustments, magnetics, automobile manufacture and adjustments, while practical work will be done on automobiles belonging to members of the class or others. A 500 page text book will be studied.

Only a limited number of women will be allowed to enroll in the course. Those interested, are asked to call upon Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school.

Rural Teachers to Rally Here

A rural school conference will be held in the rooms of the teachers' training school here Saturday, for a general discussion of rural schools. In the morning, Marguerite Haverson, model school teacher, will speak on "Class," Sadie C. Fox, "Last We Forgive," Lucy Whitmore, "Memorabilia," and "The Spelling Book." Mary Ryehvalski, "Poster Work."

The afternoon program is: Mrs. Ida Bron, "Linking Up the School and the Home," Frank L. Lowry, "School Societies," Mrs. Frank Murphy, "My First Grade Work This Year," with a discussion by Florence Davies and Marie Fox.

All teachers in the county are urged by Superintendent of Schools O. D. Antisdel to attend the conference.

30x3½ Kelly's \$14.90.
For a few days only. Yahn Tire Sales.

Advertisement.

JAPAN IS PREPARED TO FINALLY ACCEPT

Continued from Page 1.

quitable over the submarine tonnage figures but will at the psychological moment withdraw her request for modification. In the face of a European and American attitude, Japan cannot afford to stand alone. She now knows that the great insistance of her own viewpoint. She knows, for instance, that Secretary Hughes is not a stick-in-the-mud. She knows that if Japan means to alter the existing strength of the American and Japanese navy, there will be no naval holiday and no reduction of armament.

Naval Expansion Feels that the naval experts who have worked out the ratios of existing strength as between the Japanese and American navies, know what they are doing and that if the truth were known, the ratio of 5-5-3 is more generous than a strict interpretation of existing strength really calls for. Feeling that in any case, it is not surprising that the Americans will not countenance a 10-10-7 ratio.

Examining Delays
The conference is having its ups and downs. Its exasperating delays and disagreements, but, relatively speaking they are infinitesimal compared to the multiplicity of differences which developed at the Paris conference, and the program being made here, shows as it may seem, to those anxious for quick results, is rapidly itself compared to the Paris procedure.

The most surprising thing about the whole conference is the fact that the far eastern questions are being disposed of more quickly than most far eastern experts have dreamed. Perhaps that is because the conference started out with definite principles and is simply trying to apply them to specific cases. Perhaps it is because Japan herself is not so much an obstacle to agreement as some people thought she would be. After all it is much more to the interest of Japan than it is to any other power here except possibly China.

China Distrusts Japan
For it is evident that the Japanese are not accomplishing little by direct negotiations with the Chinese because of the latter's interminable distrust of everything Japanese. Whatever is submitted to them, they are so much gained in the cause of far eastern peace. Many of the questions on the program will of course not be disposed of in Washington but will be left to some tribunal to decide. Yet a start will be made on all of them.

From the beginning the attitude of Japan has been the key to the words "success" or "failure" at this conference. But the Japanese have given evidence in more ways than one that they will not take the responsibility before the world of breaking up the Washington conference and placing themselves in a position of moral isolation which would be permanently injurious to Japanese plans for expansion.

Agreement With Communism
All agreements reached are a compromise and the American government thought it would save time by putting out a compromise at the first session. The Japanese naval program is not nationalistic but is worked out on a basis that is felt to be fair for all nations. That's why there will be no recessions. The Japanese and British fully expect to announce their complete acceptance at a plenary session the latter part of the week.

RUMMAGE SALE and Bake Sale, Olson Jewelry Store, Corn Exchange, Sat. Dec. 3. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. Advertisement.

LOOSEN UP THAT HEAVY COLD

THE person who once gives Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the national cold relieving medicine, a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial the healing and balsamic properties are in helping relieve a cold, cough, croup, bronchitis, hoarseness.

Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Safe and economical. Keep it on hand. 30c.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only

MYERS THEATRE

Advertisement.

NEW SAVINGS PLAN BEGUN IN SCHOOLS

Many Accounts Opened by Youngsters With Pennies—Weekly Deposits.

Bank day has been added to the routine of the school room with the installation of a system of thrift in the Janesville public schools, through the co-operation of the Merchants and Savings bank. The plan is to teach the children in the habit of saving.

Several hundred accounts have already been opened by the children and each week every boy and girl having a bank account. A large number of savings accounts have been started with only one penny as the initial deposit. A cashier appointed in each room and children may make deposits once each week on "Bank day" which is Tuesday.

Three per cent interest is paid on savings accounts and withdrawals may be made at any time, the same as regular accounts. The plan has been approved by Supt. F. O. Holt.

It takes but five minutes to record all deposits each time, it was stated by Principal George Eastford of the high school. The plan has not met with such favor in the high school as it has in the grades, according to E. J. Haumerson.

The opening of a bank account under this system must have the approval of the parent or guardian of each pupil. Withdrawal of funds may be made only at the bank by the depositor, accompanied by parent or guardian, except in cases of high school students. The parent or guardian may not withdraw any money except when the depositor be present.

HARMONY MEETING

The Harmony Town Board of Audit will meet Tuesday morning, Dec. 6, 1921, at the Town Clerk's office at 10 o'clock. All bills against said town must be on file in Clerk's office on above date.

JOS. M. CAMPION, Town Clerk.

Advertisement.

Sharon

Sharon—Meeting of the O. E. S. was held Tuesday night in the Masonic hall to initiate three new members. After the work, supper was served in the dining room. Seventy members were present—Miss Jessie James, Janesville, accompanied Mrs. Tom James home from Janesville Tuesday night and attended the special meeting of the O. E. S. Mrs. Ed Clark, Waupun, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Curry—Harvey Smith, Delavan, spent the fore part of the week in town—Edith Rasmussen, Delavan, was called here by the death of Mrs. Monroe Hawver of Big Foot. Mrs. Orla Durton, Waukesha, is visiting with relatives and friends in town—Mrs. Victor Lowe left the first of the week to spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Trewin of Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Willard Arnold and Mrs. Fannie Arnold, Beloit, spent Tuesday in town—Mrs. Eliza Ayers returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Walworth—Charles Blodgett, Delavan, spent Tuesday in town.

Circle No. 7, St. Patrick's church will hold a Food and Appliance Sale in Leath's store, Sat. Dec. 3.

Advertisement.

ADDRESS PUPILS

Harry G. Haggart, president of the First National bank, spoke before the students of St. Patrick's school Tuesday afternoon, concerning a banking system being installed there.

GAVE 11 VOLUMES.

Eleven volumes of Burton Holmes lectures were presented to the library by Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, 22, not two, reported in a previous issue of the Gazette.

30x3½ Kelly's \$14.90.
For a few days only. Yahn Tire Sales.

Advertisement.

HURRY-HURRY-HURRY

A Few Good Seats Left For

THE KIWANIS CLUB

"JOLLIES OF 1921"

Minstrelsy—Musical Comedy—Vodvil

Dusky Comedians

Latest Ballads

New Jokes

A Bevy of Wisconsin

Peaches in Peppy Song

and Dance Numbers

Beautiful Costumes

Gorgeous Scenery

RUMMAGE SALE and Bake Sale, Olson Jewelry Store, Corn Exchange, Sat. Dec. 3. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. Advertisement.

An Avalanche of Mirth, Melody, Music.

The Theatrical Treat of the Season.

Tonight and Tomorrow

Night Only

MYERS THEATRE

Advertisement.

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Advertisement.

Local Y. W. C. A. Is Praised for Record of Work

Emphasizing that in working in fellowship with the community one is working in fellowship with the girls of the world, Miss Clara Roe, Chicago, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke at a membership meeting of the local association, Tuesday night. She stressed the many problems presented, declaring that they are trying to make the Y. W. C. A. an instrument of service, and one which should try to find out and fill the needs of the girls. She commended the Janesville branch for the great work being done.

Miss Edna Beardsley, general secretary, summarized the work done during the past year in a brief report in which she spoke of the organization of the Girl Reserves, the different schools. The swimming classes, the hiking clubs and tennis matches of the summer were noted, and that the program of the opening night in the fall when 300 were present.

The winter program includes classes in gymnasium work, Thursday and Friday evening. The Rock Gym class on Wednesday afternoon and the school girls a play hour on Tuesday at five. A basketball team for Tuesday night is just being started, and an older women's class will be organized next Friday for gym work, she stated. The vesper service every Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock is also a regular feature.

Miss Ruth Jeffers gave a brief financial report. Mrs. J. A. Melrose led in the devotions and the "Yours" club from the high school sang. A collection was given by a group of girls, Winifred Hill taking the part of "Zingarella." Minette Johnson that of "Manuel." Lillian Conner that of "Patricia." Other members of the cast were Frances Dittold, Edna Kronitz, Hazel Hill, Luelia Kronitz and Elsie Pratt.

A nominating committee was elected consisting of Mrs. Francis Grant and Mrs. Malcolm Mount from the board, and Misses Alice Estes, M. Frank Edwards, Winifred Hill, Richard Taylor and Miss Hazel Weirick from the membership, to nominate directors for next year. They will report at a later meeting.

Bazaar at First Christian Church, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3. Home Bake Sale, Fri. Chicken Pie Supper Sat. Eve. until seven o'clock. Advertisement.

Advertisement.

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

LITTLE aches grow into big pains unless warded off by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, lame back won't fight long against Sloan's Liniment.

For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, the world over. You won't be an exception. It certainly does produce results. It penetrates without rubbing. Keep the old family friend always handy for instant use. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 50c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

MAJESTIC

Matinee 2:30. Evening 7:15

—TODAY—

GALE KANE

—IN—

"WISE HUSBANDS"

Never before has this highly emotional actress appeared so good. Spicely's husbandage. In "Wise Husbands" you will find a true-to-life story with all human situations which have brought home of praise from the critics.

Clinton

Mrs. Alice McCarthy and son, Paul, and daughter, Marie, accompanied by Gwendolyn Reimer, Elizabeth Larson, and Dorothy McGraw, went to Beloit last week to visit Mrs. McCarthy's daughter, Alice, who is in the Beloit hospital having been operated on for appendicitis. Archibald Woodard, Sr., returned Saturday night from Wilmette, Ill., where he has been spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Moore and sons. The monthly social of the Ladies K. J. W. club class will be given at the home of Mrs. Jessie Whitmore, Main street, Wednesday afternoon. The Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. D. G. Smith Monday night—Mrs. E. H. Tubbs, who has been visiting with her parents at Darien nearly all the week, returned home Saturday night. Mrs. William McNulty and son, Murray, Janesville, came Wednesday afternoon to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray. A bachelor button picked Saturday.

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Illinois Man Corn Champion

Chicago.—J. W. Workman of Maxwell, Ill., is the 1921 corn king of the American continent. For the first time Illinois has captured the grand championship. Mr. Workman being awarded the capital prize for his 10 ear exhibition at the International Hay and Grain show Wednesday.

Peter Lux of Shelbyville, Ind., won the 1919 prize and C. E. Traynor of La Fontaine, Ind., took the prize in 1920.

E. A. Lux, a brother of Peter Traynor, won the high honors for the best single ear of corn in the United States and Canada for 1921. The Chicago Board of Trade offered \$10,000 in prizes to exhibitors in the interest of better crops.

BUILDING PERMITS.
A. A. Cutts, turnace, 415 North Palm street.
Mrs. D. C. French, alterations on garage, 110-112 North Franklin street.
Harold Pederson, remodeling, 825 Madison street.

MANY AT W. R. C. MEET

A number of out-of-town guests were present at a meeting of the Women's Relief Corps of the W. H.

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WALWORTH COUNTY CLUBS IN SESSION

Federation Meets at Como; Bloomfield Man Named President.

Elkhorn.—Walworth County Federation of clubs met at Como Wednesday with a good attendance from the various community clubs of the county. Election of officers, a review of the activities of the various organizations and discussion of the annual picnic and luncheon to a number of excellent addresses made a full day for the conference.

Mrs. Hobart Hatch of Lynn represented the Lynn Farmer's club, the first organization of its kind in the county organization of the kind held up as a model to other farmers' clubs.

Mrs. William Hoffman, also of Lynn, spoke for the neighborhood club, an organization now ten years old.

Mrs. Florence Boyd represented the Lake Geneva Woman's club. Mrs. Frank Duncombe represented the Woman's club of Delavan and held up a delightful humorous reading. Mrs. Frank Abbott represented the Worthville Farmer's club of Como and Mrs. E. L. E. Korb represented the Elkhorn club.

Officers were elected. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, E. O. Cull, Bloomfield; vice president, Harley Earle, La Grange; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Peltier, Spring Prairie; treasurer, Leslie Foster, Elkhorn.

H. E. Taube, retiring treasurer, reported \$151.33 in the treasury. Prof. J. H. Korb, representing Wisconsin university, gave an address in the afternoon in which he outlined the great movement instigated by the organization of a Lynn Farmer's club and the work that the university is doing in encouraging community clubs. The address was filled with encouragement for those local leaders who are in charge of this work.

A great many of the delegates who had come long distances did not remain for the evening session but local farmers' wives and daughters from Elkhorn heard a program in the evening.

O. J. Cooley of Waukesha led community singing and James Fawcett, Elkhorn, reviewed the activities of the local bureau.

Dr. W. A. Garfield of Waukesha, recently installed president of Carroll college and former president of the Elkhorn club, spoke on the subject "Looking into the Future."

Radio for High School. Elkhorn high school is planning to install a wireless receiving set in the near future. Among the material already at hand are a regenerative unit, an auto amplifier, a detector, a tuning coil, the variable type, and some other of the more necessary apparatus. As soon as the aerial wire comes these will be connected. The building, the grade school being about 50 feet from the high school.

The basketball team is getting into shape to play the Monroe team Dec. 9. George Lyons of Brookhead, science teacher, is coaching.

FONTANA

Fontana.—Glen Greene and Mayne Beauford were married at 2 p. m. Saturday at Sharon. Lester Sullivan and Catherine Sager attended them. The bride has made her home with her sister, Mrs. James Culligan, since coming from Ireland last spring. The bridegroom is the proprietor of a restaurant at Walworth, where they will reside. They left Saturday night on a trip to Chicago.

Several couples attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dade Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hockman. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Tassel and baby, Barbara, arrived here this week to spend several days with the former's brother, Harry Van Tassel—Lyle Rowbotham attended up and down the river. The bridegroom is the proprietor of a restaurant at Walworth, where they will reside. They left Saturday night on a trip to Chicago.

EASTERN HOLSTEIN COW SETS RECORD

Kolrain.—Ferdinand Bass, a Holstein owned by Fred P. Field, Brockton, Mass., has just completed a 300-day lactation test in which she is credited with 52,563.1 pounds of milk containing 1,025.2 pounds of fat in 365 days, showing an average of 3.5 per cent fat. Her sire is Dr. Henderson Payne and her dam, Bess of Rinconada. Her best seven days' official production during the lactation period and made at the end of the year was 12.0 pounds of milk containing 17.5 pounds of butterfat. The record was established by her.

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the farm located 1 mile north and 1/2 mile west of Pottsville on Thursday, December 15, 1921 commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

4 HEAD HORSES—4 Sorrel mare 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; black colt 4 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; bay mare 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; gelding 12 years old, weight 900 lbs.

25 HEAD CATTLE—25 17 milch cows, high grade and registered, 2 2-year-old heifers, 3 spring calves, 1 registered bull 6 months old, 1 grade bull 6 months old, 1 registered bull, 3 years old.

11 SPRING SHOATS—11 40-CHICKENS—40 16 ton corn, 150 shucks corn in field, 50 shucks husked corn, 16 ton hay, 250 bu. barley, 150 bu. oats.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—Acme grain binder, Johnson corn binder, 2 corn silage plows, mower, 2 pulverizers, hay rake, side delivery rake, corn planter, riding planter, walking plow, 3-section drag, 2 2-section drags, 3 lumber wagons, milk wagon, light wagon, top buggy, nearly new, 2 hay racks, bob sled, 3 sets double harness, 2 single harness, 5 milk cans, tank heater, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 10 months' time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

FRED HEFTY, Proprietor.
JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. A. C. Gaarder, Clerk.
Route 6, Janesville.

OBITUARY

George Ingraham, who had been ill for several weeks, died Wednesday morning. He came here from Wisconsin. He was 50 years of age, and his parents leaves a wife and three children. Burial was held at the funeral home on Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Steele, who died Sunday at a Tuesday afternoon in Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Steele was 73 years old and is survived by one son, Howard, Tacoma, Wash. She was an invalid most of her life.

Mrs. Bertha Burnett, who died Sunday at a Tuesday afternoon in Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Burnett was 73 years old and is survived by one son, Howard, Tacoma, Wash. She was an invalid most of her life.

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Three Accidents While Thirteen; Wants No More

Thirteen-year old Roy Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietz, 100 North Main street, was about the neighborhood when he fell from a tree and broke his arm. He is now in the hospital.

Two minor accidents. One was a car accident in which a car was damaged. The other was a fall from a ladder.

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Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—The Young Ladies' society of St. John's Lutheran church was entertained by Miss Lillian Shrubbs Tuesday night.

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Old Resident of City Dies

One of Rock county's oldest residents, Mrs. Winford O'Garra, 82, died Wednesday night at the home of her niece, Miss Bridget J. Shiveaux, 421 Geneva street. Fifty-five years of her life were spent in this city.

Mrs. O'Garra was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and came to America and to Janesville in 1856. Her husband died seven years ago. A son and a daughter are also dead so she leaves no relatives but her niece, with whom she had lived since the time of her husband's death.

She was a kind friend and neighbor who had lived in Janesville for 65 years. She was a member of St. Patrick's church, from where funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday. The body will be laid beside that of her husband in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

BOYS AND GIRLS GUESTS AT SHOW. Chicago.—Five hundred boys and girls from all parts of the country representing the Boys and Girls clubs were guests of honor at the International Livestock exposition Thursday. Their itinerary included a tour of the city and a visit to the McCormick Harvesting machine works.

Judging contests for Thursday feature Shires in the horse division, milking Short Horns from cattle and the conclusion of judging of Aberdeen Angus and Hereford breeders. In the swine class, Poland-China and Tamworths competed, while Lincoln, Cotswold and Dorset sheep were passed upon.

EDGERTON SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS, 18-18. Edgerton.—Opening the inter-class basketball season at the local high school, the seniors defeated the juniors, 18 to 18, in an exciting extra period battle. At the close of the regulation time, the score was 18-18. The seniors continued until Monday when the winners play the faculty. On Tuesday the winners of Monday's contest play the high school regulars. Good games are being watched by the games from the balcony.

30x3 1/2 Kelly's \$14.90. For a few days only. Yahn Tire Sales. Advertisement.

CHILDREN CEASE CRYING FOR THE MOON. Sometimes 5000 are big enough to want the sun.

ROUTING LIMIT EXTENDED. Madison.—The railroad commission has extended the routing limit for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company to effect a re-routing of the Walnut street line.

ENNIS, IRELAND.—Eamonn De Vaneera said a future 20 make peace would be no fault of Ireland.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mont Berg, president of two banks in Plumas and Sierra counties, disappeared following the discovery that he had defrauded San Francisco and Sacramento banks of \$57,000.

Tail Can Good Salmon, 16c 3 Cans Monarch Baked Beans, 24c

Good, Corn, can, 10c Sifted Peas, can, 14c Large can Tomatoes, 14c Dried Beans, can, 12c Olive Sardines packed in pure oil, 14c Mustard Sardines, can, 10c 1/2 lb. can Tuna Fish, 24c Heinz Spaghetti, 13c and 30c 3 pkgs. Spaghetti or Macaroni, 25c 3 pkgs. Noodles, 25c Full Cream and Brick Cheese. THESE PRICES ARE FOR BOTH THE RACINE AND SHARON STREET CASH AND CARRY STORES.

E. A. ROESLING

Cottage Cheese 20c Qt. Best Lake Mills

Individual Smoked Whitefish, 30c lb. Very nice indeed and just in. Large White New Mackerel, 35c lb. Small Mackerel 15c each. Thick Churned Cod, 35c lb. Fine Salt Salmon 25c lb. Keg Milder Holland Herring, \$1.00. 2 lbs. Salt Herring 25c. Large can Smoked Shad 30c. Very fancy pack. Large can Center cut Salmon, 30c. Small can Center cut Salmon, 20c. 2 tins finest Norway Smoked. Sardines in Olive Oil, 35c. Very fancy and cheap. Another lot fine Grapes Fruit, 60c doz. Jumbo Belt Vegetable Oysters, 10c.

Dedrick Bros.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO. 113 E. Milwaukee St. H. J. DEEN, Mgr.

Fancy Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs., 25c. N. B. C. Soda or Oyster Crackers, lb., 12c. Premium Soda of Graham Crackers, lb., 14c. Golden Key Milk, large can, 10c. 5 small cans Golden Key Milk, 25c. Gold Medal Flour, 49 lb., \$2.03. Baker's Chocolate or Cocoa, 7 1/2 lb., 19c. Eagle Brand Milk, can, 25c. Fancy Corn, can, 11c. Swift's Downy Cake, 10c. Seedling or Seedless Raisins, 25c. Good House Broom, 49c.

Phone Your Order. We deliver for 10c. Order Promptly Filled. Bell phone 580. R. C. 326 Red.

E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center and Western Ave. 7 Phones, mt 128.

GOOD GROCER

STAR CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

3 Large Loaves Bread 25c Fresh Eggs, doz., 50c 2 tall cans Pink Salmon, 25c Mustard Sardines, can, 10c Lb. box Boneless Codfish, 25c Shrimp, dry, can, 23c Tall can Carnation Milk, 11c Delmonte Asparagus, 25c Tops, can, 25c 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 25c Best Cream Cheese, lb., 30c Full quart Cheese, 50c Olives, 50c Yuban Coffee, lb., 40c

ED. F. GALLAGHER 27 So. Main St.

GOOD GROCER

STAR CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

FOOTBALL WINS IN DEBATE AT J. H. S.

A debate on "Resolved, that football should be abolished, from high schools" was won by the negative by a 2-1 decision at a regular meeting of the Debate society, of the high school in the science lecture room, Monday night.

A short business meeting preceded the debate. Martin Shaw, Olea Bysted and Sven Sorenson made up the affirmative team, while the winning team was composed of Goldwin Hollett, Everett Howard and Wilhelm Cools.

Judges were Donald McFarlane, Earl Atkinson and Donald Whitmore. The debate was a barroom, for which the teams here are now working, will be held January 15, one team to come here and another team to go to that place.

Congregational Church, Dazear and Chicken Pie, Sunday, Tues. Dec. 6. Further notice. Save the date. Advertisement.

DARIEN (By Gazette Correspondent). Durkin.—F. L. Stahl visited in Evansville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Best and children, Clinton, were Sunday guests at the Guy Brigham home.

Dr. R. Wise is ill.—Mrs. Emma Telpie and daughter, Maude, will leave Tuesday morning for Dallas, Tex., where they will spend the winter with the former's son, Charles, and family.—Mrs. R. L. Robinson and Gordon Barnage, Janesville, were visitors at the home of John Mahoney Sunday.

A. L. Thomson was a visitor in Janesville Saturday.—The Methodist society will hold their annual supper and sale Saturday at Young's Hall. Mrs. Ed. Hall and daughters returned Saturday to their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson was in Beloit Monday.—The third number of the local course will be given Thursday night. Earl Lucas was supper Thursday night at his home. A venison supper was served.

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The Janesville Gazette

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletic, conventions, musical, civic, and other purposes, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide a large playground for the whole people who may be in the city.

Keep the paving of Janesville streets and sidewalks in the best system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from trash.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

IN THE MATTER OF SHERIFF RODD.

Sheriff Hans Rodd, of Oneida county, has had his hearing before the governor. From the published reports there wasn't much of a hearing at that. Nor was it decided by the governor whether the sheriff should be removed from office or not. In order that there shall never be another situation such as this arising in the state, it would be well to have the matter passed upon by the supreme court. The sheriff plainly stated that he preferred to obey the judge of the circuit court in the matter in question rather than the governor, because the penalty for obeying the judge was only removal from office by the governor, while to obey the governor meant a term in jail for contempt of court imposed by Judge A. H. Reid. The sheriff refused to obey the command of the governor to release the prisoner, Peter Christ, who was serving a sentence for contempt of court. The grave question of court authority was raised by the pardon granted by Gov. Blaine just a few days before the sentence would expire. There seems to be no precedent for such an act. It has been a rule of court practice since time immemorial that the judge had the right and the power to determine the measure of contempt. The method of procedure also for a review of such a sentence by the court has been through writ of habeas corpus. Now in spite of the fact that at the hearing of the sheriff's case it was confined by rule of the governor to the mere question of justification by the sheriff for his refusal to comply with the warrant of pardon, it is impossible to evade the greater question as to the right of the governor in law and equity to the pardoning power in such cases made and provided.

Should the governor fail to remove the sheriff, nothing will have been settled. Should he remove Mr. Rodd, the case may then, and no doubt will be, reviewed as it should be. To fail to remove the sheriff is a confession by the governor that he acted hastily and at least unpolitically. Peter Christ served his term in spite of the pardon. The sheriff holds his office in spite of the governor. But it is rather to be hoped Mr. Blaine will go the limit, remove the sheriff and get a final answer from the supreme court.

Ever since McAdoo scrapped the railroads we are used to that sort of thing.

AND STILL THERE IS CHINA.

China presents additional difficulties in the settlement of the Far East questions as time goes on and the conference at Washington, nears definiteness of conclusions. The Gazette indicated some of these difficulties a few days ago in a discussion of the proposals made by the Chinese delegates to the Northern Republic. China asks that the consortium now in charge of the finances of the republic be abolished. But in the meantime China defaults in the payment of a loan to Chicago bankers of \$5,500,000 and another loan due December 1 is not likely to be paid. These are some of the things that have caused the question to be asked seriously as to China's ability to function as a nation if left to herself.

The plan therefore to leave the final settlement of the Chinese questions to a later day has been receiving support. In China, goods shipped for sale are now subject not only to the customs duty at the port of entry but there is the "Li Chin," or graft tax at each city gate, each lock on the canal, each transshipping point, at the borders of each province and as many more points as the officials are able to levy this barbarous tribute. When the question as to the ability of a Chinese government to protect merchants and tradesmen of foreign countries as well as its own from this petty graft and exploitation have been settled, some of the serious obstacles will be cleared away. China will find before the conference is over that the protection of the conferring powers will be thrown about her in all things possible. The integrity of contracts in force, the necessity of having a guarantee of payment of loans, and the need of a stable and functioning government must apparently be established to the satisfaction of the powers. These are all indicated by the action so far taken.

In the meantime Japan has been rather reluctantly obliged to accept the open door policy of the United States and to subscribe to the release of the territory held without a clear title or obtained for a quid pro quo. Trade will be opened on equal terms to all nations and a larger freedom will have been given China in the operation of her own affairs. China has been the one place in this conference point with possibility of war and fire. It is the Balkan of the Orient. But with the understanding that China will no longer

UNDESIRABLES BUT HUMAN

By FRIDERIG J. HASKIN

New York.—In a few days Jackie Schumacher a little 12-year old cripple boy, must go back alone to Scotland. All of Jackie's family, who are devoted to him, live in White Plains, N. Y., and he hasn't a single relative or friend left in his native country. Nevertheless, he must go back. American immigration officials have said so.

Jackie's father, accompanied by an elder son and daughter, came to this country from Scotland soon after the war ended. Mrs. Schumacher and Jackie, with another boy and girl, did not arrive in New York until the early part of 1920. Immigration officials immediately raised an objection to Jackie's admittance, on the ground that he was a defective, and detained him at Ellis Island.

Through the aid of friends and the good offices of a Congressman, the family was able to obtain the boy's release by filing a bond guaranteeing that he would not become a public charge. Enter this bond was extended. Still the matter was not permanently settled. The family was constantly haunted by the fear that eventually Jackie would have to go, that an immigration officer would come and seize him. Several months ago, Mrs. Schumacher died. The doctor who attended her said that her death was due to constant fear and worry over the fate of her son.

And now that fate has come. A general roundup of defectives was recently ordered by the immigration authorities, and Jackie is only one of a large number of forlorn human beings who are to be disposed of in the usual cold-blooded, arbitrary manner at Ellis Island. On the list of undesirable awaiting deportation are little Jackie and his mother and his two sisters. Jackie's father is now residing in this country, husbands and fathers, prevented by various technicalities from joining their families here, and mentally and physically defective children who are to be cast back upon lands where they no longer have homes.

This bludge of this cruel and inhuman treatment of aliens does not belong to our immigration officials. They have no personal influence or authority, and are merely carrying out the orders of the government. Neither does the blame lie in the laws, which are necessary evils for the protection of the nation from large masses of undesirable citizens. But blame must descend upon a government which fails to prove the means to set aside the laws when it is seen that in individual cases they cause intolerable hardship.

Even the secretary of labor is virtually powerless to interfere with the immigration machinery, once it is set in motion. The late Secretary of Labor Wilson went about as far as he could when he issued the following instructions to immigration officials:

"While regulation and exclusion, and therefore detention, are necessary in respect of immigration," he said, "it should be understood by all who participate in administering these laws that they are not intended to be penalizing. It is with no unfriendliness to aliens that immigrants are detained and some of them extended for so long a period of the protection of our own people and our own institutions. Indifference, then, to the physical or mental comfort of these words of ours from other lands should not be tolerated."

That these instructions are not always carefully observed is evidenced by the numerous complaints that have arisen on that score. Indeed, they have recently become so vociferous that the British Government, who are informed, has filed a protest with our State Department. The immigration officials claim that they do all they can to minimize the necessary hardships inflicted upon aliens and to abolish all that are unnecessary, but that they are handicapped by inadequate facilities.

In other words, the just and equitable treatment of aliens is prevented, according to one immigration official, "by the slowness of congressional appropriations, unavailability limited, in view of the fact that the income from arriving aliens in head money alone, since the beginning of the immigration service, has expended the total running expenses of the service by more than \$2,000,000."

If Congress were not so stingy, continues the official (in words to this effect) the United States would provide an administrative board at Ellis Island, which would be authorized to act in individual cases, considering the circumstances which attend each one, and lifting the penalty of deportation whenever the facts seem to justify such a course. Ellis Island today is like a city with a police system, but without courts. The alien who commits the crime of being undesirable for admittance in the eyes of the law is arrested and sent to jail (or deported, which in some cases amounts to about the same thing) without a trial by judge or jury.

There is the case of a young man, for instance, who arrived at the Island from a South American country. He had lived in the United States for three years, coming originally through Canada, and had an American-born wife and child here. His trip to South America had been made to see his aged mother, who was at the point of death in the home of her other son. He appeared to have every qualification for residence in this country and was about to pass safely through the immigration inquiry when an official inquired almost as an afterthought as to where the young man had been born. The young man, a native of British India, who had been in the United States for three years, could not possibly be admitted to the U. S. A. He was given permission to enter the country long enough to say goodbye to his wife and child, and then back to India he had to go, back to a land he had not seen since early childhood, which was totally unfamiliar to him and where he had no friends or relatives.

"Sometimes," says an immigration official, "a whole immigrant family is admitted, with the exception of one member—possibly a girl of 15 or 16 who is pronounced a mental defective. The family may protest that she is normal but shy and dazed by her surroundings. In some cases girls have been temporarily admitted through desperate necessity; once in the country they have demonstrated their normality to the extent of earning their own living; private experts have testified to it. Yet nothing can be done. Having been officially certified as 'feeble-minded' or for 'constitutional psychopathic inferiority' their exclusion is mandatory. Even if they get into the country on asylum at the public expense, or become the ancestors of a line of American descendants, they must be mercilessly separated from their families and deported."

In other cases, where a very young child out of several in a family is found to be defective, the mother must be deported with it as an "accompanying alien," leaving her other children here and returning to a land where she no longer has a home.

Instances of this kind are said to be part of the daily routine at Ellis Island, and there does not seem to be any immediate hope for improvement. Yet many Americans continue to wonder at the ingratitude of our aliens, their lack of enthusiasm for Americanization, and their desire to tote the dollars that they make over here joyously back home.

be the prey of Japan; it becomes clear that the way for a settlement of the 78 year old question of her future will be made straight by the delegates to this conference.

Artemus Ward, forgotten humorist, paid a tribute to George Washington, when he said he never "stopped over." That is one of the things that may be said of President Harding.

Attempts are made to compare the very late Emperor Karl at Madeira with Napoleon at St. Helena. It is a failure however, because Napoleon was quite a man even in exile.

That sore finger on the hand of Japan is Korea.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. QUEST.

THE DRIVER OF THE TRUCK.
I envy him his care-free way. I envy him his smile.
The highway is his own domain; he rules it every mile.
The king who drives about by day, sends couriers on ahead.
And buglers and soldiers brave, a path for him to spread.
But he may go his way alone nor fear that he'll be sued.
For monarch of the highway is the driver of the truck.

When I go driving down the road I must obey the rules.
I must watch out for all who come, the same and the fools.
And I must guard that car of mine with vigilance and care.
For even trifling accidents might strand me then and there.
But let who will bump into him, he's never out of luck.
No pleasure car can ever stop the driver of the truck.

He sits his seat in confidence, serene and quite.
His heavy wheels are never dished, his axles never bent.
A locomotive engineer might jolt him from his place.
But not a short of that would bring a tremor to his face.
He laughs his cheerful way along, too big for men to buck.
And even millionaires must dodge the driver of the truck.

Oh, kings and kaisers overthrown, who live in exile now.
And princes of the royal blood whose heads are laid to rest.
Before the people's mightier will, if you'd once more regain
The arrogance of happier days before they closed your reign.
You still must bow lowly free and fore the throngs to duck.
Just hush out and get a job as driver of a truck.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

SOMETIMES.
Orlando Leander Elphinstone Brown lived down on a farm far away from the town. He lived by the rules that the scientists told. Who said he would sure be a hundred years old. He lived in the corner of the pure air. And there was no microbe near him anywhere. The dishes he used, they were all sterilized. And all of his victuals he had analyzed. He used no tobacco in all of his life. His diet was daily prepared by his wife. He went to his bed every evening at nine. And never touched even a glass of light wine. His life scientific brought him hanks of fame and honor and stunk the right life gave. But still, spite of all the physicians could do. He passed from this life when he reached forty-two.

Now, Angus Aurelius Jason McWhitty was the toughest old bird in our large, wicked city. He lived in a tenement, dismal and foggy. And he in a cheap restaurant, grimy and soggy. He sat at his public fountain when he wished a drink. And washed his old map in a castron sink. He mingled with crowds and by autos was bumped. And "bumped" old corn cob so strong that it And "bumped" jumped.

He played cards each night till a quarter of two. And did everything that a man shouldn't do. Of living by science he never had a word. He knew not the meaning in fact of the word. He went to the prize fights and sat in the smoke and acted just like an old tough city bloke. He is ninety-six years now unless we forget. And he is rumored around that he's going strong.

Of course, now, the scientists always are right. Unless they are wrong, you'll agree with us, while. In which case we are like all the rest of us folks. Sometimes we are brilliant, sometimes we are jokes.

When Biemack was fired by the Kaiser, the people of Germany felt so sorry for him they named a herring after him. Poor fish, they remarked.

Who's Who Today

SAMUEL GOMPERS.
Samuel Gompers, adviser to the American delegation at the arms conference, began organizing labor when he was a boy of fifteen and has been at the job constantly since that time. Since the war he has been secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and is the oldest union worker in point of years of service, in the entire country.

The last session of the American Federation of Labor, at which he was re-elected president, left him with the title of "father of the labor movement." His career, for a strong radical faction has developed in his federation in opposition to the old leader, H. W. Wilson, who was charged with being conservative.

Gompers was born in England, of Jewish parentage, and has been in the United States since 1892. He was a pioneer in bringing workers into cooperation with unions. He was one of the founders of the American Federation, and has been its president from 1892 to this time with the exception of a single year. He is also first vice president of the National Civic Federation, and served as a member of the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense.

He was married for the second time last spring, taking as a helpmeet a widow some twenty-five years his junior. Mr. Gompers calls New York his home, but he passes most of his time, when not traveling, at Washington.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.
Dec. 1, 1881.—Circuit court was quiet today. Twelve divorce cases will come up tomorrow. The city council met last night and the matter of the city lock-up, as the county has offered to build such a lock-up at its own cost for the keeping of tramps over-night, all Aldermen were in favor of taking such a step. New hose was also ordered for the fire department.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.
Dec. 1, 1891.—Two kindergartens have now been established in this city, one of which is at the Jefferson school, with 54 pupils enrolled. Miss Dora Eide is teacher and has made many improvements in the manner of teaching the little children in spelling and writing. The effect is being noted already in the higher grades. High school principals claim all over the state will meet here early in December.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
Dec. 1, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO.
Dec. 1, 1911.—Contributions are being received daily not only in the city but from all points of the county, for the relief of those who were made destitute by the terrific cyclone which swept this section almost a month ago. Yvonneville will be shown at the Myers theater after the first of the year. The policy will be to have about 5 acts, changing their twice a week. The big road productions will also be shown there.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE.
—Unto us a child is born, unto us a gift is given. The government shall be upon his shoulder, his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The PRINCE OF PEACE.

Isiah 9:6.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE MICROBIAL THEORY

In so far as it applies to the causation of these acute conditions of the respiratory tract known as "colds," the microbial theory has arrived at this status: All the authorities admit forms have something to do with these common conditions; some authorities insist that many of us carry various strains of bacteria which are capable of infecting us—that is, in varying degrees—only when our "resistance is lowered" by some definite cause. This theory strikes me as far-fetched. Although we know from repeated demonstration that there are carriers of disease germs, healthy enough themselves but capable of infecting others with typhoid fever, diphtheria, or in some instances, perhaps, other diseases, there is nothing to support this notion of carriers of acute respiratory infections nor any particular need for such a roundabout theory to explain the great prevalence of these conditions.

Dr. A. L. Bloomfield of Baltimore (a man of no small reputation) has found in the nose or throat have been shown to be the primary cause of acute respiratory distress. The carrier theory would seem to fail for want of scientific support.

But another scientific investigation of the subject made by Dr. W. Kruse, who reported his observations in Dr. Streng's "Annals of the American Laryngology, Rhinology, and Otolaryngology," Munich, mod. Wehrst., 11, 1917, 1918 (a short and a couple of scores will get you over this all right if you're of the language), proves that something akin to a virus, in the nose and throat of one who has an actual acute respiratory condition like coryza or sore throat will produce a similar condition when introduced into the nose or throat of a healthy person. Kruse passed nasal secretion from persons with coryza and the like through unglazed porcelain filters (which strain out visible bacteria, but permit ultra-microscopic organisms to pass through) and found the filtrate capable of producing a similar disease by inoculation.

Persons with diseased tonsils, decayed teeth and other septic or irritative conditions about the mouth, nose or throat, may become carriers and spread the infection among their associates for a considerable period following an acute respiratory infection of their own.

But all of this pure science direct to begin search for innocent carriers after we shall have convinced

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and the answer will be sent to the reader.)
Q.—Can you give me any information as to the latest news of the Russian revolution? I am a student and am interested in the subject.
A.—The Russian revolution is a very complex matter. It is not possible to give a brief summary of it. However, it is a revolution that has changed the face of Russia and has had a profound effect on the world.

Q.—How many cities have adopted a commission form of government?
A.—More than 300 cities of the United States have adopted the commission form of government. Notably, Buffalo, N. Y.; New Orleans; Jersey City; Portland, Me.; St. Paul; Oakland; Memphis; Des Moines; and Galveston. Of these, the latter two which have adopted the plan, Denver and Salem, have abandoned it.

Q.—What is the life of a magnet?
A.—The life of a permanent magnet is not determined. A magnet made of the best quality of steel, properly heat-treated and aged, and used under the best conditions of service, would probably deteriorate only a negligible amount in the lifetime of a single observer.

Q.—What are the names of the stars in the Big Dipper?
A.—The names of the seven stars in the Big Dipper, beginning at the handle, are: Alkaid, Mizar, Alnilam, Megrez, Phecda, Merak, and Dubhe.

Q.—Why does the fur of an animal kept in captivity is not as thick and soft as that of an animal living in a natural life?
A.—The fur of an animal kept in captivity is not as thick and soft as that of an animal living in a natural life. This is because the animal in captivity is not exposed to the same conditions of weather and food as the animal in the wild.

Q.—Why does the wall paper over a steam radiator become so much more soiled than the rest of the room?
A.—The wall paper over a steam radiator becomes so much more soiled than the rest of the room because the radiator is a source of heat and the wall paper is exposed to the heat.

Q.—The increased circulation of the air caused by the heat radiated from a steam radiator carries the dust from the floor to the walls adjacent to such radiator. If the walls are covered with a wall brush once a week it will help.

New York.—Fifty-one individuals and corporations in the window glass industry were charged with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law in indictments returned by a federal grand jury.

New Orleans.—Numerous injuries to persons and many arrests, resulted from an hour's battle between 250 policemen and union sympathizers of striking river front workers.

Is Your Child Physically Fit?

If not, it is your first duty to find out what is the matter with him. Do you know how to proceed to find out? We offer you the best information in the world in a specially prepared booklet on THE SCHOOL CHILD'S HEALTH.

It tells you how to test his eyes, his hearing—how to overcome flat feet, to strengthen his appetite, how to forestall tuberculosis, what to do when he gets contagious disease. Stop right now. Take stock of your child's condition. Use this booklet as a guide. IT IS FREE.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a copy of The School Child's Health.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

MONROE GAS RATE CUT VOLUNTARILY

Monroe.—A reduction of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas went into effect here Dec. 1 with the announcement of H. M. Place, manager of the Monroe gas plant, that a further cut may be made when the Wisconsin railroad commission has made a further investigation. The previous rate per 1,000 feet was \$2.40, and is now \$2.30.

MOOSE TO CONVENE IN MONROE SUNDAY

Monroe.—A delegation of 500 Moose from Whitewater, Janesville, Watertown, Beloit, Eggertson, Evansville, Stoughton and Madison are expected here Sunday morning on a special train for a district meeting.

The Southland to and from FLORIDA

All-Year Through Train

Via Cincinnati and the L. & N. R. R.

Going	Returning
8:30 P. M. Lv. Janesville	7:15 A. M. Ar. Chicago
9:30 P. M. Lv. Janesville	8:15 A. M. Ar. Chicago
10:30 P. M. Lv. Janesville	9:15 A. M. Ar. Chicago
11:30 P. M. Lv. Janesville	10:15 A. M. Ar. Chicago
12:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	11:15 A. M. Ar. Chicago
1:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	12:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago
2:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	1:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago
3:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	2:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago
4:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	3:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago
5:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	4:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago
6:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	5:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago
7:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	6:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago
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12:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	11:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago
1:30 P. M. Ar. Janesville	12:15 P. M. Ar. Chicago

By Wheelan

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

That portion of the crowded schedule which was eventually allotted to him, brought him either unrelenting scolding or else a tempered praise; and he enjoyed his cross-country rags. Sylvia's bulldog usually accompanied him, and he could control the animal, with surprised eyes he saw estates as extravagant as Oakmont, and frequently in better taste. "Little by little," he picked up the names of the families that owned them. He told himself that some day he would enter those places as a guest, bowed to by such servants as he had been. It was possible, if he promised himself bravely, if only he could win a Yale or a Harvard game. He enjoyed, too, the hours he spent at the field. He could measure his progress there as well as his. There was a certain pleasure in the praise or blame, but sometimes Rogers and his clan would come down, and, sitting in the otherwise empty stands, would audibly marvel at the exacting trajectory of his punts. He would himself daily at the tussling dummy. He sprang at an elusive ball, falling on it or picking it up on the run. He found the rules of the game rather more complicated than the classics.

The head coach came from the city one day. Like Green, he said nothing in praise or blame, merely criticizing pleasantly; but George felt that he was impressed. The great man even talked the ball about with him for a while, teaching him to throw at a definite mark. After that Rogers and his cronies wanted to be more in evidence than ever, but George had no time for them, or for anything outside his work.

His will to survive the crushing grind never even faltered, but he resented its necessity. He despised himself for regretting certain pleasant phases of his seclusion at Oakmont. The hot, stuffy room on the top floor of the frame house, the difficult books, the pensive streaked with ink, the reluctant figures, contrived frequently to swing his mind to pastoral corners of the planet's estate. "He might have held it to them, they had been so much his own. He had used them during his free time for the reading of novels, and

latterly, he remembered, for formless dreams of Sylvia's beauty. At last his mind had not been put to the torture there. He had had time to listen to a bird's song, to ingratiate himself with a venturesome squirrel, to run his hands through the long grass, to lie half asleep, brain quite empty, save for a temporal content.

Now, running in the country, he had no time for the happier aspects of woods or fields. He had to drive himself physically in order that his mind would respond to the daily's suggested and sometimes, as he was suggested, his revolt was more violent. He paced his room, angrily. Why did he do it? Why did he submit? Eventually his eyes would turn to his photograph, and he would go back to his table.

He was grateful for the chance that had let him pick up that picture. Without his constant supervision he might not have been able to keep up his work. During the worst moments, when some solution mocked him, he would stare at the likeness while his brain fought, while with a sort of self-hypnosis induced by that pictured face, he would himself to keep on.

One night when he had suffered over an elusive equation beyond his scheduled bedtime, he found his eyes, as he stared at the picture, blurring strangely; then the thing was done, the answer proved; but after what an effort! Why did his eyes blur? For the cause of the intensity of some equation whose significance he failed at once to grasp. He continued to stare at Sylvia's beauty, informed even here with a sincere intolerance; at those lips which had released the contempt that had delivered him to this other slavery. Abruptly the emotion, that seemed to leap upon him from the books and the complicated figures, defined itself with stark, unavoidable brutality. "He reached out and with both hands grabbed the photograph. He wanted to smother it, to strangle the tranquil, arrogant features. He replaced the picture, leant back, and continued hypnotically to study it. His hands straggled the table's edge while the blurring of his eyes increased. He spoke aloud in a clear and sultry voice:

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

DRIFTING FURTHER.
All that winter I went about as hard as I could. I never allowed myself a moment's rest, mentally or physically. I caught my father's trick of skimming the papers and magazines, so I could talk with superficial intelligence about the news of the day. I read all the best of the new books sent me, skimmed them, and read reviews of them—and talked about them with great animation and very little real knowledge.

In other words, I was becoming exactly like all those other women. My aunt, hearing me finish an opinion on a much discussed novel that was out that week, remarked to my father:

"You see, it's as I said. When she was tied up to that man, she had no ideas beyond running her house and repeating his opinions. She might just as well have been a suburban housewife! Now she is really developing some intelligence."

I smiled a little to myself. The opinion I had delivered with so much conviction was the result of a ten minute's perusal of a review of that novel. My intelligence was borrowed from headlines, from glances at magazine articles, from repetition of other people.

Nevertheless, I was developing one thing which neither my aunt nor my father guessed. That was a certain independence of mind. Before I had been a curious combination of weakness and stubbornness, a very unusual sort of combination.

Father became restless during the winter and announced one morning that he was off for Spain the end of that week.

"Want to come?"

"No, thanks," I answered, as casually as he had asked me.

"You're odd, then," my father answered, looking at me curiously. "Don't you want to see anything of the world?"

"Yes, but not now."

He thought this over for a moment. "I'll make it France, if you'll come. You wouldn't feel strange there, since you speak French very well."

"I wouldn't feel strange in Spain. I just don't want to go away."

He frowned a little, staring at the smoke of his cigarette. I knew what was in his mind—the fear of foreign countries that had made my mother so lonely and miserable and homesick when he took her abroad. Both he and my aunt watched with terror for any signs of my mother's character in me. It seemed only fair to relieve his mind.

"Sometime I want to go all over. Perhaps in a year or so I'll go over and live with you in Europe. Just this winter—for a while—I don't know why, I want to stay here."

For somehow, I found a little com-

fort in being in the same city with him. If anything happened to him, he could not be far from me. I knew where he was. Once in awhile I heard about him. I felt that if I went so many thousands miles away, I would be completely and irrevocably separated. I could not explain this to father. Then the door opened, and Colin was announced, and I saw by my father's face that he took this as the explanation. That did not mean, however, any more than the truth would have done.

Evidently a long consultation with Aunt Harriet followed. My father said as he intended. I doubt whether anything but a serious threat to my well-being would have kept him home when the wandering fever was on him. He was very charming, and very headless. He loved me, and he said once, because I was a pretty woman, rather than because I was his daughter.

Possibly I could not blame him. He had seen very little of me either as a child or a young woman, and when he did see me, it was to find characteristics that did not please him. Had I been homely, I doubt whether he would ever have come near me. But my prettiness pleased him, and the admiration of other people for me delighted and flattered him. Of course he was fond of me. In this special case, his fondness took the form of wanting me to be a certain way. My interest in Colin MacReady threatened to be as disastrous as my interest in Winthrop Taylor.

So my aunt very subtly and cleverly began to get rid of Colin, as she had successfully gotten rid of Gwendolyn. Colin was dropped by everyone over whom he had any influence—and these same people, redoubled their attentions to me. So there were many days during the winter when I went places alone or with my aunt or some of her friends, and never saw my one true friend.

Colin and I both recognized her game. Colin laughed, I threatened to cut loose from the family.

"I'll make your portrait the success of the Spring Exhibition, then she won't dare not invite me," Colin announced.

And he did—the full length picture he had wanted to do, in the clinging blue sequin dress, against the black, shadowy velvet curtain—and myself a little pale, as I had laughingly promised to be. Only the pallor was natural now due to late hours and too much exertion during the winter.

The picture was an enormous success. Whether he wanted it or not, Colin was once more a sensation. It was written about, and photographs of it printed in all the papers and magazines. It led to one interesting result.

Friday—The Light

MINUTE MOVIES

MEXICAN MADNESS.

THIRD EPISODE THE UNEXPECTED RELEASE

SYNOPSIS—ALTHO' ENGAGED TO INEZ ESPERANTO, THE WEALTHY BEAUTY, DON DIEGO DIABLO, A SCOUNDRELLY CABALLERO, MAKES LOVE TO RAMONA, THE LITTLE WATER-CARRIER, MANUEL, A PEON, WHO LOVES RAMONA. ASSAULTS DON DIEGO AND LATER IS TIED IN THE "ROOM OF RATS" BY DIEGO'S MEN.

IF YOU STRIKE HIM AGAIN I TELL SENORITA INEZ THAT YOU TRY TO MAKE LOVE TO ME ALL THE TIME!

IS THAT SO? WELL, I GUESS I BETTER KEEP YOU OUT OF THE WAY UNTIL I'M MARRIED!

A ROPE WITH A BIT OF GREASE ON IT

OH, SPARE HIM, DON DIEGO. I LOVE HIM!

OH, IT'S YOU, IS IT?

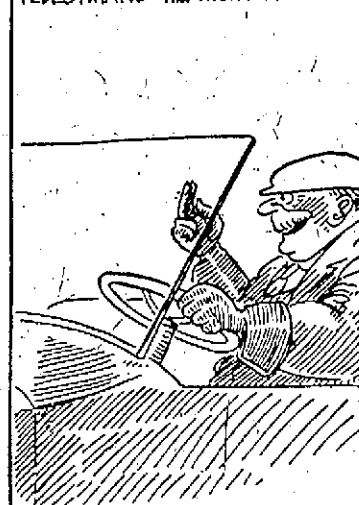
THE EPISODE OF THE MISTAKE NOTE: TO MORROW.

Gas Buggies—Funny what a difference an automobile will make

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beel

WHEN HE FIRST DROVE A CAR HE ALWAYS SMILINGLY GAVE PEDESTRIANS THE RIGHT OF WAY—



AND WAS SO CHEERFULLY EAGER TO OBEY TRAFFIC REGULATIONS—



AND WHEN CENSURED BY A PASSING MOTORIST FELT SO MORTIFIED HE BLUSHED—



AND ALWAYS MAINTAINED A CIVIL ASPECT DESPITE THE TRIFLING TRAFFIC DELAYS—



BUT AFTER HE HAD THE CAR AWKLE-HE ACQUIRED THE HARD FROZEN FACE OF THE TRUE MOTORIST—AND IT WAS A CASE OF EVERYBODY FOR THEMSELVES



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 24 years old. I have been correspond- ing with a young man about five months. He is also my age and is very nice looking. I consider him only as a friend, but he seems to like me very much and asked me to be more than a friend. I told him truthfully I cared for him only as a friend.

The reason for not caring for him is that he confessed to me he was not a Christian, and like most boys, doesn't go to church. He isn't rowdy or mean in any way, but indifferent about going to church. He says he is going to reform some day, but feels now that he would have to give up worldly enjoyments.

I admire a boy who goes to church, as I like to go myself. He knows that is my reason for not caring for him. Do you think if I showed him more interest he would go into the church and try to live a Christian life?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 16 years old. Do you think me too young to write to a boy friend whom I have known for about three years? ORANGE, MASSACHUSETTS.

If you write sensible letters to the boy, there will be nothing wrong in the correspondence. So many girls of 16, however, are silly and say things through the mail which they regret bitterly later. I would suggest that you let your mother read the letters the boy sends to you, and also the letters you write to him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me what I have to do to write under another name than my own? Would I have to go to court to have it changed?

You can write under any name you want to. If you receive checks to be paid under the assumed name, you can cash them by opening an account with a bank in the assumed name.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 17 years old and have never seen a boy with many fellows. There are two boys I have gone with and the first one I don't seem to be able to forget. The other fellow I am going with now and he is four years my senior. I don't like him very well, but it seems that when I am invited to a party he is always there and insists that he must escort me home.

I love the other fellow dearly and he told me that he loved me better than any other girl he had ever met. I am invited to a party this Friday night and the one I dislike has asked to come home with me. Please advise me as to which one to take, or should I forget them both?

MISS MUFFETT.

I would advise you to think of both boys as friends and to think of love as little as possible. Since the second boy asks to take you home, and the other does not go with you as present, there is no choice except to accept the situation. The young man you care the least for or else have your father call for you.

Dinner Stories

The street hawker was selling neckties by the public library while his coppers, watched for the sign of a bluecoat. He had to work fast. "This here, scarf," he shouted, "makes a gent look desirable and you'd pay three bucks for it at any



madness. I bring these over from Paris myself. The king of Paris wore one exactly like this at the grand ball given at the Buss de Balcony."

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

DEVELOPING THE ARMS

There is one way to develop the arms, and that is by exercise. Of course, if you are too fat, a reduction to proper weight will bring the arms to better proportions. If you are too thin by gaining flesh you will make the arms more shapely. But if you are within 10 pounds of your proper weight and have not beautiful arms, the only thing for you to do is to exercise.

If you wish to play tennis almost every day next summer, I can practically promise you well rounded, firm muscled, attractive arms at the end of the season. If you do not want to wait until next summer as you probably wish, you might try indoor gymnasium work, with dumb-bells, Indian clubs and paraphernalia like that.

If you have no gym and cannot make up a class of enthusiasts among your friends, you can do wonders by yourself. If you will practice a few exercises every day.

First, stand with the arms straight out in front of you and the fists clenched, draw back the hands to the shoulders, tightening the muscles and resisting yourself as much as possible. This is splendid for the arms. Repeat it 20 times. Do it again, holding the arms out at each side, and drawing them back to the shoulders. Do this 20 times.

And do not, despite, housework. There is an enormous amount of beauty exercise to be gotten out of housework. If it is intelligently and energetically done. Sweeping for instance, is not only good for the arms, but for the shoulders as well, if you stand fairly straight while using the broom.

Redhead—As your skin is so oily, you will not be likely to overdo the use of benzoin. The amount of benzoin to be used depends upon its action when dropped into the water; if the water becomes milky with a drop

or two, you have attained the proper proportions. While benzoin is an excellent astringent, it also has a tendency to make a dry skin more dry. But it would have to be used to excess before it would produce this effect.

Betty—It depends upon the way your mother feels about it, whether or not you should put up your hair. As you are above the average size for 16 years, you could be wearing your hair in a coil. But the way you have been arranging it around your face will be your most becoming choice, whether it is confined with a barrette and hanging loosely, or done up in the back.

Friday—Housework and Hands.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Johnstown—Miss Helen Fanning was hostess Friday night to 30 friends. Dancing was enjoyed and cards played. Miss Lillian Pierce and William McCann, Jr., won the prizes and Miss Mae White and Edwin Malone, the consolation. A luncheon was served at 11 p. m.—Miss Mae White and pupils will give a box social in the High School school house Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and

family entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. John McNally and family, Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malone, and family, Veronica and Clifford McNally, remained until Sunday.—The Misses Lillian and Julia Pierce are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan, Harmony.

The remains of a fossil elephant have been found in Texas. It seems to indicate that the animal came to this country 500,000 years ago.

flivvering fidos are

funny if you read

"gas buggies" daily

Here's Your Chance For Free Tickets to "Over the Hill" BEVERLY THEATER

—AT—

Martha Washington.
Dolly Madison.
Pocahontas.
Barbara Frietsche.
Betsy Ross.
Molly Pitcher.
Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Have you chosen your favorite from among these seven American women and written the reasons why you believe she is greater than the others?

In this contest of the Gazette to stimulate interest in American women and American ideals, every reader is invited to participate. The answers should not exceed 100 words in length—and you will be surprised to see how much you can say in this space—and must be in the office of the Gazette before noon Saturday.

Mr. George Bassford, Supt. of the High School, will make the selection of the winners. His judgment will be based upon a study of the characters of the women and the reasoning advanced for the selection.

Each played an important part. Each one is admirable, and it is hoped that the recalling of their lives may prove an inspiration as well as an interesting contest.

Mary Carr, who has impermanently each of these characters, is the leading woman in the William Fox production "Over the Hill," which comes to the Beverly Theatre and to which tickets will be given the winners.

If you have not yet mailed your answer, write it at once. You will find it interesting and should you win, the performance most interesting.

WHICH IS GREATEST?

Write in 100 words, or less, your reasons for your selection of the greatest of these women—Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Barbara Frietsche, Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross, Pocahontas and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Send your answers to Gazette-marked "Contest" before noon Saturday. Winners announced Monday.

Mr. George Bassford will make the awards.

There are 19 prizes for the winners, as follows:

FIRST PRIZE—SIX SEATS.

SECOND PRIZE—FIVE SEATS.

THIRD PRIZE—FOUR SEATS.

FOURTH PRIZE—THREE SEATS.

THE NEXT 15 BEST REPLIES WILL BE

GIVEN TWO SEATS EACH.

All seats will be for the Tuesday evening performance of the William Fox production of "Over the Hill" at the Beverly Theatre.

Fashionable Separate Skirts

Box plaited and side plaited models, smartly cut and expertly tailored. Materials include soft toned homespun, brightly striped or plaided, rough velours, plaid prunellas and Poret twills. An interesting variety of newest materials of serviceable quality and splendidly wearable styles.

20% DISCOUNT

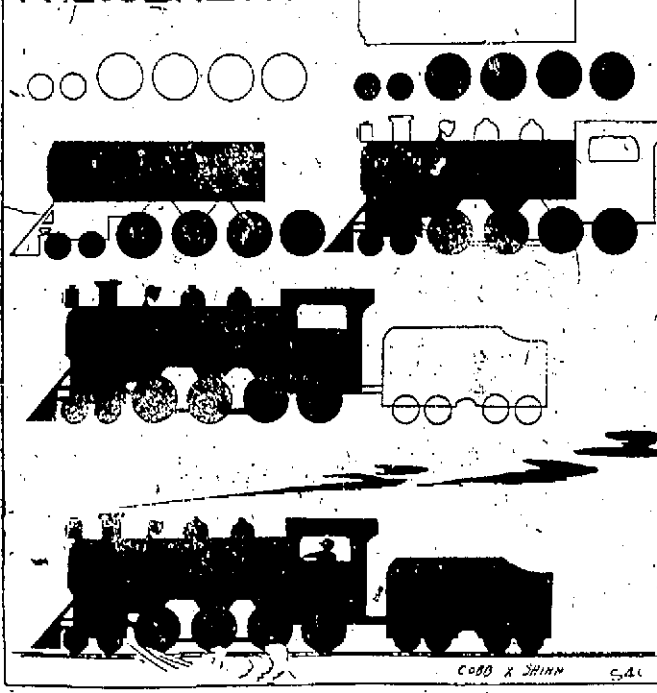
New Pongee Blouses, Peter Pan collars..... \$3.95 and \$4.95

Simpson's

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES

THE EASY WAY TO DRAW

A LOCOMOTIVE

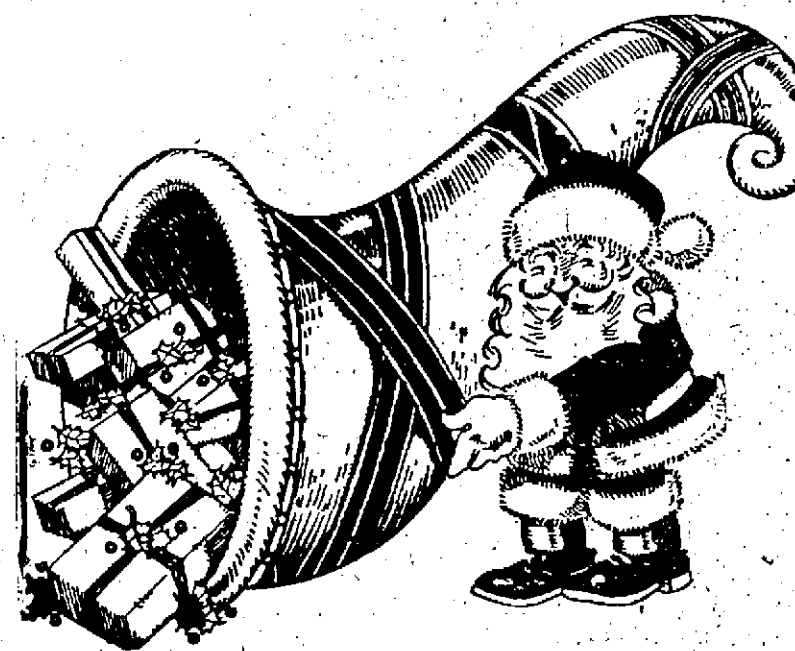


At first a locomotive looks very hard to draw, but if you use a ruler and compass you will find it very easy to draw. Of course you have to be careful and get the different parts in the right proportions. This is the only difficult part of making a drawing of a locomotive.



Christmas Store

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



GET READY FOR ANOTHER CHRISTMAS

and Let This Be Your Christmas Store

The Big Store is Ready—We have been preparing for months for these gift buying days. No matter how perplexing your Christmas problems are you can solve them here. The merchandise has been carefully selected and priced to give the highest possible value for the money expended. Avoid those last minute delays by shopping early. **START NOW.**

Bring Your Gift List to the Blouse Section



The Christmas spirit that prompts the gift of a pretty blouse is sure to win appreciation—especially if your gift is selected from such an attractive selection.

Crepe de Chine Blouses and Over Blouses in flesh, white, navy, brown, henna and bisque; beaded, embroidered trimmed in colors; prices from **\$5.95 to \$37.50**

Georgette Blouses in tailored and tie back effects, lace, beaded and yarn trimmed; beautiful variety of styles to select from; priced from **\$5.95 to \$37.50**

Dark Stripe Silk Blouses, tailored styles, convertible collar; good suit waists; priced at **\$5.95 AND \$6.95**

Pongee Blouses in tailored effects, with tucks and frill pleating; priced at **\$5.00**

Wool Jersey Blouses in tie-on and over-blouse styles, Dutch collars; colors: navy, brown, rust and henna; priced at **\$5.95**

Gifts for the Baby

Visit our Baby Shop, South Room—Hundreds of gifts await you here—This section is going to be mighty busy right along, make your selections now, before assortments are exhausted. Made made dresses from infants' to 2-year size, Maderia embroidered, hemstitched, trimmed with dainty tucks, laces and tatting—made of the sheepest materials; priced at **\$3.50 to \$8.00**

Hand Embroidered Gertrude Slips, at **\$2.50 AND \$2.65**

Long and Short Cashmere Nightingales, pink and blue trimmed; some embroidered; priced at **\$1.00 to \$5.00**

Maderia Hand Embroidered Yokes, at **85c to \$1.00**

Maderia Bibs at **\$1.00 to \$1.50**

Rubberized Feeding Bibs at **50c**

Unbleached Feeding Bibs, trimmed with cretonne, at **75c**

Knit Booties, at **50c to \$1.75**

Knit Sacques, at **\$1.50 to \$4.50**

Infants' Mittens in white, rose, red, blue and brown; at **40c to \$1.75**

Knit Bonnets—Big variety to choose from, at **89c to \$2.25**

Knit Caps, all-wool, machine and hand made, helmet style, tan effects; at **\$1.00 to \$4.00**

Silk Crochet Caps with wool lining, at **\$1.75**

Caps of Corduroy and Chinchilla, at **\$1.25 to \$1.50**

Silk Bonnets, many styles to select from, at **65c to \$5.00**

Art Needlework Section South Room

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful stamped materials await your inspection—and they are, inexpensive, too.

Women's Bath Robes and Kimonos as Gifts



One of these garments not only will afford Christmas cheer, but every day comfort for many years. It is wise to make your choice now while stocks are complete.

Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, good assortment to choose from; special values at **\$5.00**

Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes in plain and figured designs, some trimmed with ribbon and cord, others in wash satin; wonderful variety to select from, at from **\$5.00 to \$13.50**

Women's Corduroy Bath Robes, all styles including breakfast coats in shades of rose, Copen, Wisteria, etc.; priced at **\$5.00 to \$20.00**

Silk Kimonos including Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and Messaline, plain and beautifully embroidered styles, at **\$8.50 to \$25.00**

Silk and Crepe Kimonos, plain and ribbon trimmed; colors: Copen, rose, pink, lavender, etc.; priced at **\$5.95 AND \$8.95**

Sweaters for Gifts

Are you considering a sweater for some one? Wonderful assortment to choose from in Women's, Misses' and Children's, just unpacked, and just in time to help you solve the gift problems.

Women's and Misses' Wool Sweaters, Tuxedo styles in plain and heather mixtures, with brush wool collars; priced at **\$8.50 to \$22.50**

Women's and Misses' All-Silk Sweaters in black, navy, brown, etc. Tuxedo styles, big variety to select from; priced at **\$15.00 to \$24.50**

Misses' and Children's Sweaters in plain and fancy weave, Tuxedo styles; all colors; priced at **\$5.00 to \$10.00**

Children's Three-Piece Sweater Suits in plain and brush wool; colors: Copen, rose, brown, tan and red; priced at **\$5.00 to \$15.00**

A Practical Gift is a Silk Petticoat



To give a petticoat is to prove your thoughtfulness. Here you will find a wide selection of styles, colors and materials.

Women's Silk Petticoats in good quality of Jersey, Jersey with Messaline flounce, plain Taffeta, including novelties; priced from **\$4.95 to \$8.95**

Women's Bloomers in Jersey, Beading Satins, Pussy-willow Taffeta, etc.; priced at **\$5.95 AND \$8.50**

Gloves for Gifts



No Christmas memorandum is complete without Gloves. Buy from a complete stock.

Women's Two-Clasp French Kid Gloves, colors: brown, grey, beaver, black and white; prices range from; pair

\$3.25 to \$4.50

Women's Kid Gauntlet Gloves in brown, beaver, black and white; special values at the pair **\$4.50 to \$6.00**

Women's 12-Button Length Kid Gloves, in black, brown and white; extra quality, at the pair **\$6.00**

Women's Kayser Two-Clasp Double Silk Gloves in grey, brown, black and white, at the pair **\$2.00**

Women's and Misses' Wool Gauntlets at the pair, **\$1.50, \$2.00 AND \$2.25**

Hand Bags as Gifts

There's always a need for a Hand Bag. You could hardly select a more practical or more pleasing gift.

Black and Brown Leather Hand Bags in Pin Seal, Morocco, Seal, Cowhide and all the new leathers, fitted with drop mirrors and coin purses. Prices range from **\$5 to \$15**

Fancy Beaded Bags in all colors; priced from **\$4.50 to \$22.50**

Beautiful Hand Tooled Bags, hand laced and leather lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror. If you are looking for quality bags here they are. Priced at **\$20.00 to \$27.50**

Wonderful line of Vanity Cases, all colors and fitted with bevelled mirrors, powder and lip stick; priced from **\$3.50 to \$16.50**

Duvty Bags in navy, brown and tan, at **\$3.50 AND \$5.00**

Christmas Umbrellas



An assortment of beautiful gift umbrellas, which can be had in all styles of handles and in various qualities.

Beautiful Silk Umbrellas in navy, brown, green, purple and black with Bakelite tips and handles in ivory and amber. priced from **\$5.50 to \$15**

Handkerchief Booth Main Floor

Be sure and visit this department—The Big Store's usual supreme showing of Handkerchiefs.

Yard Goods for Christmas

—Main Floor—

Supply Your Wants Now

FOR CHILDREN'S SUITS AND ROMPERS

32-inch Devonshire Cloth at **45c**

32-inch Kiddie Cloth, at yard **39c**

And Peggy Cloth, at yard **28c**

Pretty combinations in stripes and checks, with plain colors to match.

FOR WOMEN'S DRESSES AND APRONS

Punjab Percaloes, 80x80 count; absolutely fast color; finest quality made; new styles in stripe, check and floral designs; yard **29c**

FLANNELS FOR SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

"Clydella" Half Wool Flannel, shrunk from 36-inch to 32-inch; comes in shirting **\$1.00**

"Amana" 4-oz. All Wool Flannel, all good shades, yard **\$1.25**

FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS

Fine Egyptian Cotton and Canton Silk Shirting, most beautiful shirting we have ever shown; yard **\$1.50**

Shirting Cheviots and Madras in new patterns, at from, per yard **50c to \$1.25**

DUCKLING FLEECE FLANNELLETTE

In our Outing Flannel Dep't. we carry the following: Duckling Fleece Flannellette, beautiful patterns, fine soft quality for warm wear, yard **29c**

Eden Cloth in a pretty line of waisting stripes, yard **29c**

Royal Robe Flannels, for bath robes, yard **45c**

Best Grades of Amoskeag 27-inch Outings from, yard **15c to 28c**

36-inch Outings in heavy grades, at from, yard **22c to 35c**

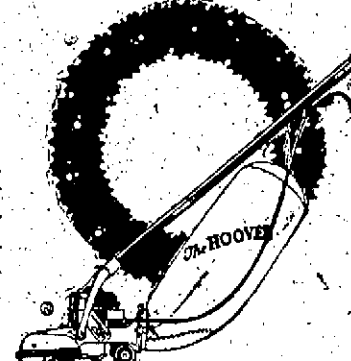
Wool and Cotton Mixed, Silk and Cotton Mixed and All-Wool Flannels in Ballard Vale Flannels, (none better made) at from **75c to \$2.45**

"Veyella" 32-inch Shrunken Imported English Flannel, yard **\$1.65**

Beautiful Pattern in Highland Embroidered Flannels, in scalloped and hemstitched with embroidered edge, at yard **\$1.50**

Let Your Gift Be The Hoover Sweeper

The Hoover Suction Sweeper is a perfect Christmas offering—More than any other gift. Most happy is she who receives this gift. For with her Hoover she can thoroughly clean and freshen the rugs and other household things she treasures so dearly.



We sell the Hoover and know well its superior merit. Come in tomorrow and let us demonstrate this wonderful sweeper.

IT BEATS—AS IT SWEEPS—AS IT CLEANS.